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DRAGHI TO ASK GOVS TO COUNTER BREXIT FALLOUT

1 European Central Bank President Mario Draghi is likely to plead for governments to do more to boost the euro zone's economy in the coming week as the fallout of Britain's vote to leave the EU and weaker global growth threaten the bloc's fragile recovery. Governments in China, Japan and Britain have already started easing their fiscal stance or hinted at plans to do so as subpar global growth and inflation show that central banks' ultra-easy monetary policy has run up against its limit. The ECB is not expected to change its monetary stance on Thursday, its last meeting before an eight-week summer break. But a reiteration of Draghi's long-standing call on governments to spend more where possible and speed up growth-boosting reforms is once again likely to fall on deaf ears. The only country with significant fiscal firepower, Germany, is reluctant to give up its budget surplus and has resisted any attempt to pool more money at the European level in the absence of greater power-sharing. "We fear, therefore, that Mr Draghi's calls for a loosening of the purse strings will go unheard, at least for now," economists at BNP Paribas said. REUTERS

MALAYSIA AIRLINES SETTLES DAMAGES

2 Malaysia Airlines has struck a deal to settle damages claims for most victims of its MH17 flight that was shot down over eastern Ukraine two years ago on Sunday, Dutch national broadcaster NOS reported. NOS cited Veeru Mewa, a lawyer representing Dutch victims. Under the Montreal Convention, airlines must pay damages of up to about 130,000 euros ($145,000) to victims' families, regardless of the circumstances of a crash. MH17 was shot down over territory held by pro-Russia separatists, killing all 298 passengers and crew. Most of the passengers were Dutch. REUTERS

TURKEY WIDENS CRACKDOWN ON MILITARY

3 Turkey widened a crackdown on suspected supporters of a failed military coup on Sunday, taking the number of people rounded up in the armed forces and judiciary to 6,000, and the government said it was in full control of the country and economy. Supporters of President Tayyip Erdogan gathered in front of his Istanbul home to call for the plotters to face the death penalty, which Turkey outlawed in 2004 as part of its efforts to join the European Union. We cannot ignore this demand," Erdogan told the chanting crowd. "In democracies, whatever the people say has to happen." Pictures on social media showed detained soldiers stripped from the waist up, some wearing only their underpants, handcuffed and lying packed together on the floor of a sports hall where they were being held in Ankara. One video on Twitter showed detained generals with bruises and bandages. Akin Ozturk, head of the air force until 2015 and identified by three senior officials as one of the suspected masterminds of the coup plot, was among those held. REUTERS

Staying cool will be a challenge for Philadelphians and most others in the Northeast with the coming of a long-lasting heat wave this week. GETTY IMAGES

MASSIVE HEAT DOME HEADING EAST

It's been a hot summer for much of the Northeast and mid-Atlantic, with the exception of New England. The I-95 corridor has been generally cooking from D.C. to Philly to New York City, with the unbearable heat and humidity broken only for a few days by strong to severe storms bringing a return to more comfortable humidity levels.

Looking at the latest computer models, a massive dome of pure heat will build across the Midwest over the next few days, producing scorching triple-digit heat.

This massive atmospheric heat dome will shift slowly east through the week, reaching the Northeast by Friday and lasting through next weekend. This should be the hottest and the longest-lasting heat of the summer, with some computer models predicting it will extend through the middle of next week.

Long-range temperature projections have the heat boiling up to 95 to 100 degrees by this weekend and into the first half of next week, meaning very dangerous to life-threatening heat.

Now keep in mind this forecast is still early in the prediction period and we are not locked in on it just yet, but it's something to keep an eye on.

The only exception to the rule will be New England — you're lucking out, Boston, this summer — as weak backdoor cool fronts could put a lid on any excessive prolonged heat, especially in coastal towns.

If you're planning a vacation starting this upcoming weekend, head for the beaches of Long Island, the Capes of New England and for the shores of New Jersey as the Atlantic Ocean will be the cooling saving grace, although even there you will feel the heat, just not as bad.

Bolaris' Weather Watch

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Today: HOT Monday, 96, isolated late storm

Tuesday: Still hot, late storm, 92

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To RNC delegates, it's for the people, by the people

As Republicans arrive in Cleveland, delegates are ready to represent the "will of the people."

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Calvin Tucker doesn't foresee Republicans hijacking the party convention this week. And even if they do, they won't get his vote.

"I don't expect to support anyone other than the presumptive nominee, who has won against 16 other candidates, who has spent millions of dollars in the quest to become the nominee, who has gotten millions of votes across this country," said Tucker, who will be representing Pennsylvania's 2nd Congressional District as a delegate this week in Cleveland.

"This process, this system is the system under which we live. We understand the rules," Tucker said. "We have to accept the will of the people."

He said he plans to vote for Donald Trump, in part, because of that will.

"Donald Trump is obviously the last man standing," Tucker said, adding that his two guiding principles in determining who to vote for are electability and last man standing. "And electability has to do with the 270 electoral votes that are needed to become the president of the United States. ... I believe, hands down, that he can win the presidential election."

Mark Townsend, a bound delegate representing Massachusetts, echoed Tucker's sentiments.

"It doesn't seem to me that [a contested convention] is going to happen," Townsend, who initially backed Gov. Scott Walker but ran as a Trump delegate, said. "Trump has well more the number of delegates he needs. I always thought the nominee was going to be one of the people who stepped up and ran. ... As delegates it's our responsibility to honor the will of the voters."

Townsend and Tucker will be describing their experiences at the Republican National Convention this week for Metro's online and print editions.

This will be Tucker's second convention; his first was in 2012, representing Tampa, Florida. He was elected in April as one of Pennsylvania's 54 unbound delegates — the largest group of free agents to converge on Cleveland. Unbound delegates are not tethered to a candidate until voting at the convention.

"I have high expectations politically, but I'm a little bit apprehensive as to what confronts me from a security point of view in Cleveland," Tucker wrote in an email. "The emotions that I currently feel is much different than the emotions that I felt in 2012."

"In 2012, my first national or international news media interview was the first night of the convention, but this year I have had well over 25 encounters with such media outlets," Tucker wrote. "What kind of press coverage awaits me in Cleveland? This also adds to the excitement and thrill of being a delegate in the year of Trump."

Trump took Pennsylvania by a landslide in its April 26 GOP primary: He won all 17 delegates, and took 56.7 percent of the vote, compared to Ted Cruz's 12.6 percent.

Tucker's district is a predominantly Democratic one that includes parts of Philadelphia and Montgomery County — Trump won both, too.

Townsend is traveling to Cleveland from a state that, on many levels, has rejected Trump.

Massachusetts Gov. Charlie Baker is skipping the convention, and he's the only Republican governor to publicly reject voting for Trump. Mitt Romney, the party's 2012 presidential nominee and the state's previous Republican governor, has been among Trump's harshest critics, slamming the real estate mogul for not releasing his tax return and calling for another candidate to replace him at a brokered convention.

That said, Trump won 22 of Massachusetts' 42 delegates in its March 1 GOP primary.

Townsend, who represents the state's 9th Congressional District, said he trusts Trump's platform, including his border- and gun-control beliefs.

"I think we've lost our stature around the world," Townsend said. "And I'm not sure how Hillary Clinton, carrying on the policies of Barack Obama, will change that."

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Teenager attacked, robbed while playing Pokemon Go Thursday night

A South Jersey teenager was attacked and robbed while playing Pokemon Go in Washington Township Thursday night.

Michael Marotta, 17, was walking to a friend's house and playing the game when he was approached by two men, Capt. Steve Rolando of the Washington Township Police Department told Philly.com.

After asking some general questions, the men attacked Marotta and ran off with his cellphone.

The victim reportedly suffered lacerations above his left eye, had to get a staple in his head and broke some ribs.

So far, one man was arrested in connection with the attack: Mark Miller, 18, also of Washington Township. He was held in lieu of bail on charges of assault and robbery, according to the report.

Some Dems pledge to avoid Philly airport for convention travel during strike

Some Democratic delegates reportedly said they will fly into other airports to avoid crossing potential picket lines at the Philadelphia International Airport during the party's convention this month.

"I am a newly elected member to the DNC from California and a delegate to the Democratic National Convention in Philly and will be flying into New York City and driving into Philadelphia so as not to cross a picket line," delegate Susie Shannon wrote in an email, according to Philly.com.

Hundreds of the airport's employees voted Tuesday to walk off their jobs during the event, scheduled for July 25- 28. The employees include security officers, cabin cleaners and baggage handlers. Service Employees International Union 32BJ is attempting to organize the workers. CHRIS CAESAR

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Gov. signs rushed bill that really makes Uber, Lyft legal in Philly

The last-minute legislation was signed into law on Wednesday evening.

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Gov. Tom Wolf signed legislation last week that will allow Uber and Lyft to operate legally into the fall.

"We thank the leadership of the General Assembly for taking action to support ride-sharing in Philadelphia," said an Uber spokesman in a statement. "The legislation passed [Wednesday] will help ease transportation challenges in Philadelphia this summer, including during the DNC."

The move comes just a week after Uber and the Philadelphia Parking Authority (PPA) struck a 90-day truce during which UberX and UberPool services would be considered "semi-legalized."

PPA leaders said they in part agreed to temporarily stop any enforcement actions of Uber drivers in Philadelphia to provide more transportation options to the area during the upcoming Democratic National Convention while SEPTA's Regional Rail grapples with the Silverliner V crisis.

The deal included an agreement that the PPA's outstanding fines against Uber for operating illegally in Philadelphia would be settled for $350,000. Lyft was not included in the agreement.

A coalition of Uber and Lyft opponents including cabbies, Uber Black drivers and disability activists brought them to trial Tuesday, seeking an injunction to bar the truce. They technically won before a city judge who said she would order a "stay" on the truce. But the judge's final order only upheld that UberX was illegal in Philadelphia, and no enforcement action was ordered.

The state budget bill now reinforces the truce as legal through Sept. 30.

"We applaud the Pennsylvania legislature for its overwhelming support and adoption of compromise ride-sharing language that puts in place a temporary operating framework for ride-sharing across all 67 counties and provides much needed immediate funding for Philadelphia school children," said Steve DelBianco, the executive director of NetChoice, on behalf of the state ride-sharing coalition Driving Philly Forward, which includes Lyft.

A chunk of the tax revenue from Uber and Lyft is going toward the School District of Philadelphia, Philly.com reported.

A deal recently brokered in Harrisburg that would permanently legalize Uber and Lyft is considered likely to become law during the fall session of the legislature.

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Gunman kills three police officers in Louisiana

Shooter dies in gun-battle with police; motive unclear.

A gunman killed three police officers and wounded three others in Louisiana's capital on Sunday, just days after the fatal shooting of a black man there sparked nationwide protests, one of which led to the massacre of five Dallas policemen.

The officers in Baton Rouge were responding to a call of a man carrying a gun when shots were fired at around 9 a.m. local time (10 a.m. ET). Two Baton Rouge police officers and one sheriff's deputy were killed.

The suspect, identified by a U.S. official as Gavin Long of Kansas City, Missouri, was believed to have acted alone. Investigators suspect a 911 emergency call may have been used to lure police to the scene, the official said on condition of anonymity.

It was not immediately clear whether there was a link between the shootings and the recent unrest over the police killings of black men in Baton Rouge and Minnesota.

Authorities did not give any information about the gunman's possible motive.

President Barack Obama condemned the "attack on law enforcement in Baton Rouge" and vowed that justice would be done.

"We may not yet know the motives for this attack, but I want to be clear: There is no justification for violence against law enforcement. None. These attacks are the work of cowards who speak for no one," Obama said in a statement.

Louisiana Gov. John Bel Edwards called the shooting an "unspeakable, heinous attack" that served no purpose.

"There simply is no place for more violence. That doesn't help anyone, it doesn't further the conversation, it doesn't address any injustice, perceived or real. It is just an injustice in and of itself," he said in the press conference.

Obama has sought to balance concerns about police abuses, largely against African-Americans, while paying tribute to fallen officers. He attended a memorial service last week for the five Dallas police officers killed by a black ex-U.S. soldier at the end of a protest against the fatal police shootings of Alton Sterling in Baton Rouge and Philando Castile in Minnesota.

The Black Lives Matter civil rights movement has called for police to end racial profiling, bringing the issue to national attention ahead of the Nov. 8 U.S. presidential election. Republicans have pushed back, calling for support of the police.

It is a time of especially heightened security across the country, notably in Cleveland and Philadelphia, hosts to this week's Republican National Convention and next week's Democratic National Convention, respectively, which are expected to formally nominate Donald Trump and Hillary Clinton for the election.

"We demand law and order," Trump said in a Facebook posting Sunday afternoon.

The head of a Cleveland police union called on Ohio Gov. John Kasich to declare a state of emergency and suspend laws allowing for the open carry of firearms during the Republican convention.

A spokeswoman for Kasich said the governor did not have the power to suspend the open carry law.

Sunday's shootings occurred about a mile from the Baton Rouge Police Department headquarters, where dozens of people were arrested this month while protesting Sterling's death. The 37-year-old African-American father of five was shot and killed at close quarters by law enforcement officers on July 5. REUTERS

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Yogurt maker Dannon considers ways to cut more sugar from products

Has joined other food companies in switching to cane sugar instead of sugar from beet

Dannon yogurt GETTY IMAGES

U.S. yogurt maker Dannon, a unit of France's Danone (DANO.PA), is looking at ways to make its products less sweet, in the latest industry response to rising concerns about excessive sugar consumption.

The company, whose brands include Dannon, Oikos and Activia, is working with the American Heart Association and other health groups to find ways to reduce sugar after having cut the sweetener in most of its products to 23 grams or less per six-ounce serving, executives said at a press conference on Thursday.

"We're going to look at things like that," Philippe Caradec, Dannon's vice president of corporate affairs, said in an interview after the conference.

Yogurt manufacturers are taking such steps as government officials and nutritionists heighten their calls to reduce sugar intake in a bid to battle epidemics such as obesity.

This year, the U.S. government for the first time recommended Americans limit their sugar intake and decreed that nutrition labels include added sugars.

The American Heart Association is even more stringent. The group advises people to eat yogurt with no more than 20 grams of sugar in a six-ounce serving. That would mean a cut of another 3 grams per serving for many of Dannon's products.

Yogurt sales have surged in recent years, more than doubling to 2.3 million ton since 2001, according to data from Euromonitor Ltd.

In January, the U.S. government recommended a diet rich in fat-free or low-fat dairy foods like yogurt. Nutritionists have criticized yogurt makers for what they consider excessive levels of added sweeteners, on top of the natural sugar from milk used to make the product.

Increasing choice and transparency are top priorities for Dannon, company Chief Executive Mariano Lozano said at the press conference, as the White Plains, New York-based company rolled out low-sugar Dannon and Oikos products with no genetically engineered ingredients, known as GMOs.

The products use evaporated cane juice and non-GMO starch instead of GMO beet sugar and starch. The company has said it plans to overhaul its supply chain to use milk from cows fed with non-GMO animal feed.

Facing a consumer backlash, Dannon has joined other food companies in switching to cane sugar instead of sugar from beet. REUTERS

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Trump bankers question his portrayal of financial comeback

Six loan participants recall his comeback differently.

Donald Trump, who often says he only likes winners, tells one grand tale of loss: In 1990, he nearly went bankrupt and was forced to ask dozens of banks to whom he owed money to change the terms on their loans and forgive some of his debts.

It was, the real estate developer admits in his 1997 book "The Art of the Comeback," the darkest period of his professional life. In his telling, it's a story of redemption, of resilience, and proof of his exceptional negotiating skills and shrewd thinking.

Six people who participated in the loan workout negotiations have a different recollection, raising questions about a key part of the personal narrative that many of Trump's supporters have found compelling as he campaigns to be the next president of the United States on Nov. 8. On the campaign trail he has portrayed himself as a survivor and a master negotiator.

Trump says his comeback began when he recognized a downturn in the real estate market and quickly asked banks to renegotiate his loans. "That decision was perhaps the smartest thing I did," he wrote.

The six bankers and lawyers involved in the talks said the bailout wasn't based on any overture Trump initiated with the banks — and the terms of the deal were dictated by what was best for the banks, not Trump.

Three of the participants said Trump didn't acknowledge he had a problem until his lenders reviewed his books, realized he was on the brink of collapse and summoned him for debt restructuring talks.

While much has been written about Trump's financial troubles at the time, there has been little examination of his description of the bank negotiations in "The Art of the Comeback," including his assertion that he chose to initiate those talks.

Trump's spokeswoman, Hope Hicks, declined to comment for this story.

Warning signs

Following the U.S. stock market crash of 1987, a global recession hit New York real estate. New construction stalled, and several big developers declared bankruptcy.

As the real estate market slumped, Trump ran out of cash.

At the beginning of 1990 he owed a combined $4 billion to more than 70 banks, with $800 million personally guaranteed by his own assets, according to Alan Pomerantz, a lawyer whose team led negotiations between Trump and 72 banks to restructure Trump's loans. Pomerantz was hired by Citibank but became lead counsel for the negotiations.

At the time, Trump was not considered a major developer, but he was a New York celebrity. His affair with the actress Marla Maples and his divorce from his first wife Ivana Trump made national news headlines, and his first book, "The Art of the Deal," was a best-seller.

He didn't have a large portfolio of real estate in New York, with the notable exceptions of his 5th Avenue building, Trump Tower, completed in 1983, and the Plaza Hotel, which he bought in 1988 after borrowing heavily from Citibank.

He also owned three casinos in Atlantic City, having made a financial bet that he could revive the East Coast gambling destination. And in 1989 he added part of an airline to his portfolio, again turning to Citibank for a loan to help finance the acquisition of bankrupt Eastern Airlines Shuttle. He turned it into Trump Shuttle. REUTERS

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For the first time, scientists to sequence genes in space

Given her background in researching some of the deadliest pathogens on Earth, including Ebola, colleagues of newly arrived astronaut Kate Rubins had expected her to want to do "crazy science fiction" on the International Space Station.

Instead, Rubins pushed for carefully controlled experiments with a mix of a bacteria, a common virus and mouse cells, all already repeatedly sequenced and safe for testing in the space station's closed-loop environment.

Rubins, a trained microbiologist who arrived at the space station on Saturday, will be using the samples to put Oxford Nanopore's MinION sequencer — a pocket-sized DNA sequencer — through its paces.

The tests are intended to prove whether the technology can be used to understand microbes

Kate Rubins GETTY IMAGES

in the space station, to scan fellow astronauts for genetic changes that could diagnose illness, and in future missions, potentially to test samples from Mars and elsewhere for signs of DNA-based life.

One of the first things the scientists need to prove is just how well the machine operates in microgravity. "Technology behaves differently up here. Fluids behave differently up here," Rubins said in an interview with Reuters on Thursday from the International Space Station.

The MinION sequencer, which is about half the size of a smartphone, operates fundamentally differently from current DNA sequencers, said Sarah Wallace, a microbiologist at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Johnson Space Center in Houston.

With most sequencers, scientists put in a sample and it runs for 24 to 48 hours, then stops. The station's sequencer displays its analysis as it works.

The MinION DNA sequencer is among the nearly 4,900 pounds of cargo scheduled to be launched to the station on Monday aboard a SpaceX Dragon capsule.

It will be the first use of the machine in space, Wallace said in a news briefing on Wednesday.

Currently, samples from space must be frozen and flown back to Earth for analysis. REUTERS

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Developer of Nintendo's Pokemon Go aiming for rollout to 200 markets

"Why limit it?"

The head of the developer behind Nintendo Co Ltd.'s (7974.T) Pokemon Go said he wanted to launch the smash-hit mobile game in roughly 200 countries and regions "relatively soon" and was working on bolstering server capacity to enable the wider rollout.

The game, which marries a classic 20-year-old franchise with augmented reality, has taken the world by storm despite having been launched in only five countries — the United States, Australia, New Zealand, Britain and Germany.

"Why limit it?" John Hanke, chief executive of Niantic, which developed Pokemon GO jointly with Nintendo affiliate Pokemon Company, said in an interview with Reuters on Friday.

He declined to go into a detailed time frame for further rollouts but noted that the company's first location-based augmented reality game Ingress had taken a month or two to reach that number of markets.

Pokemon Go app. GETTY IMAGES

His comments helped Nintendo shares on Friday surge another 10 percent, setting a record in daily trading volume for an individual stock on the Tokyo bourse. The shares have climbed 86 percent in just over a week, adding $17 billion in market value.

He confirmed that the game would soon be coming to Japan and that he expects "ultimately to launch" the game in South Korea, where Google's mapping functions are restricted due to security issues with North Korea.

Hanke said Niantic, which was spun off from Google last year, is working on the mapping issue. "There are solutions to that," he said.

South Korea is the world's fourth-biggest gaming market after China, the United States and Japan, according to Amsterdam-based research firm Newzoo.

But he was more reticent about prospects for a launch in China, saying only that there are regulations that have to be considered.

Hanke said the company is considering introducing a sponsorship scheme similar to one it has with Ingress, which designates sponsors' stores and vending machines as spots in the game.

Sponsors pay per customer visit, providing a revenue stream in addition to in-app purchases. Niantic currently has eight corporate sponsors for Ingress globally, including SoftBank Group Corp (9984.T), and the number is likely to be similar for Pokemon Go, he said. REUTERS

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Lady Gaga pulled over two weeks after getting a license

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Don't worry, Lady Gaga: It happens to the best of us.

Gaga was driving a red Ford pickup truck down the Pacific Coast Highway in Los Angeles when the police pulled her over. The incident occurred just two weeks after the 30-year-old pop singer got her driver's license.

Gaga took to Twitter to confirm the event, telling her fans that she was pulled over because she hasn't received plates for her new car yet. "Ya I got pulled over. Big deal! I just haven't received plates yet for my new pick up!" she wrote.

Two weeks ago, Gaga shared her excitement about getting a license on Instagram, posting a photo of herself behind the wheel with a friend: "Thelma and Puhleaaaze (And yes I FINALLY got my license after years of driving w an adult present and a learners permit) IM FREE Rollin w the homies," the caption reads.

According to TMZ, Gaga's run-in with the police didn't take too long — the incident seemed pretty mild, and it's unclear if she was issued a ticket.

We guess she didn't need to practice her poker face with the cops to get out of this one.

Aaron Carter sued by former employee

It looks like Aaron Carter's party is crashing down on him pretty quickly.

A former employee is seeking $50,000 from Carter, claiming the former child star and brother of Nick Carter, of Backstreet Boy fame, refused to pay him for his work on Carter's website.

In the lawsuit, a man named John Cantu said he had agreed to develop and maintain a website for Carter. But after requesting payment last month, Cantu claims the 28-year-old singer dismissed him as an "intern" and refused to pay, according to TMZ.

In addition to suing Carter, Cantu fired back by crashing the website and replacing its contents with a link to his personal Twitter account, urging visitors to "follow a genius" instead. The website is now offline.

Though he has yet to release an official statement, Carter seemed to fire back at Cantu and at the lawsuit via social media: "There is a sufficiency in the world for man's need but not for man's greed. I rest my case," he tweeted on Sunday.

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Zayn Malik actually gets a cool tattoo

Zayn Malik's secret is out: He's also a Star Wars geek, just like the rest of us.

On Friday, the former One Directioner got a tattoo of a lightsaber on the side of his middle finger.

Even cooler, the ink glows a bright blue under UV lights.

Malik's longtime tattoo artist, Jonathan "Jon Boy" Valena, took to Instagram to debut his latest work on the 23-year-old singer. "May the force be with you @ zayn #uvink #starwars #jonboytattoo," the caption reads. Jon Boy has also done tattoos for celebrities like Justin Bieber and Kendall Jenner.

Will Gigi Hadid, Malik's girlfriend, be the next star to sport a Jon Boy tattoo? Because we'd love to see one of Hollywood's biggest power couples don matching lightsaber tattoos in the near future.

Demi Lovato is hooking up with an MMA fighter

Demi Lovato's new beau is a stone-cold knockout.

According to Us Weekly, the 23-year-old singer is now hooking up with MMA pro fighter Guilherme "Bomba" Vaconcelos. The two met while working out at West Hollywood's Unbreakable Performance Center.

Three weeks ago, the Brazilian fighter posted a video of his win during the Bellator MMA tournament on Instagram. In the clip, he receives a warm hug from Lovato, who was sitting in the front row.

Still, don't expect the couple to be getting serious anytime soon — according to sources close to Lovato, the pop star is only trying to have fun and meet new guys after breaking up with Wilmer Valderrama last month.

After six years together, she and the 36-year-old actor released a joint statement about their breakup on Instagram, explaining that they were "better as best friends" and would "always be supportive of one another."

For now, we guess Lovato is just looking to have fun this summer — with a steamy boy toy on hand, of course.

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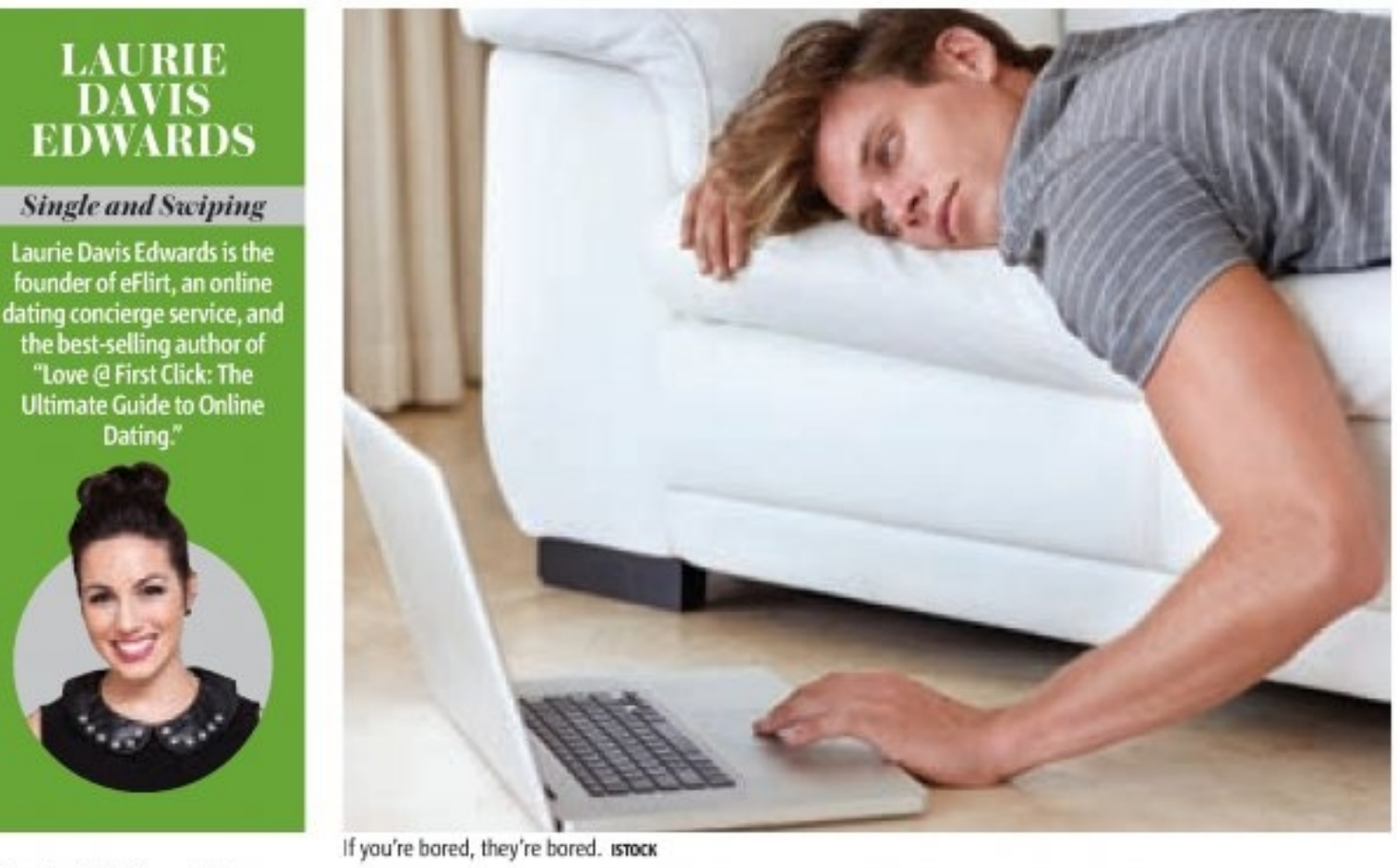

If you're bored, they're bored. ISTOCK

"How do I tell if a match is worth messaging?" is a question I hear often because when you're on a site or an app, you date the matches you pick. If you swipe left or skip over someone, you won't meet them, so how can you judge who's a good match for you based on merely a few sentences and photos?

If you're looking for a relationship, attraction and compatibility should take equal priority when you're viewing matches. But it's so easy for attraction to take over. I can't tell you how many times I heard a client say they chose a match "because he's attractive." While cute is always a plus, it's more likely a date will be awesome if he or she also piques your interest with their words.

Every profile doesn't have to be a novel, but there's a fine line between keeping things simple and being flat-out lazy. Here are some ways to tell the difference.

They are lazy if they only uploaded one profile photo. Come on, everyone has a smartphone in their pocket these days. Taking profile photos isn't hard.

They're also lazy if their whole profile is generic. If you still don't know anything specific about your match after giving their bio a read, move on to the next. They didn't put any effort into showing you who they are so all you're going off of is photos, which won't guarantee a good date.

Size really doesn't matter. Despite taking a simple approach to their profile, if your match is being distinct and specific with their interests, they have put in the effort that matters. They're still showing you who they are even though there aren't many words on the page. So if you think they're cool, go ahead and say hey. Hopefully, it will lead to your next great date.

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A rendering of "Ghostbusters Dimension" gameplay THE VOID

Madame Tussauds, known for creating wax sculptures of famous people for 200 years, may not seem like the place to step into our digital future. But just as it's given visitors a way to escort J.Lo down the Oscars red carpet, it's now the place to experience the next level of living the dream: hyper-reality.

That's what immersive entertainment company The Void calls its next-level virtual reality experience, "Ghostbusters Dimension," created in partnership with Sony Pictures and now open at Madame Tussauds New York. You and up to three teammates gear up in proton packs, VR helmets and wireless rifles that look right out of "Tron" to exorcise an NYC apartment building of spectral menaces ranging from cute and small to very big and angry.

The list of what makes "Dimension" unique is, in one word, endless. We asked James Jensen, co-founder and chief visionary officer at The Void, for a peek behind the curtain.

The realest virtual reality

Right now, there are no other virtual reality experiences available to the public. You're either trying them out at tech conventions or shelling out hundreds of dollars for a VR headset like the Oculus Rift. Even then, there are limitations: Most headsets confine you to a chair or, in the case of HTC's Vive, a small cube to keep you from walking into walls or worse.

In "Dimension," players can walk anywhere within the rooms, seeing, hearing and interacting with teammates rendered as Ghostbuster avatars — which is entirely new to the virtual reality world. "There is a huge difference between having a solitary experience and sharing it with your friends," he says.

The ghosts can see you, too

"We define hyper-reality as mapping a virtual, digital world over a physical structure world," Jensen says. "Dimension" is an intelligent set of four rooms filled with real objects like a chair, sink and elevator grates, and effects like shaking floors, wind, heat, water, smells and more. Just don't compare it to a 4-D theater.

"They just chuck stuff at you because it lines up with the [movie]," Jensen explains, "whereas in this, you choose to do something and that effect happens to you. The stage is aware of you, and so are all the ghosts." Tip: Talk to them!

Making the virtual world feel real

The proton pack is actually a computer strapped to you by a vest that's also working to make the virtual world more real. That includes real consequences when, say, you have a paranormal encounter.

"Our haptic vest is programmed to be directional," Jensen says. "So when ghosts pass through you, they pass through you in the correct direction." So if one sneaks up behind you, that's where the vest vibrates first. (Note to the easily scared: "Dimension" is an "Ooh!" rather than "Aah!" experience.)

The next phase

"Dimension" is still a work in progress. The Void learns more with every player, and its technology is also advancing. All of the hardware is continually upgraded. Stage effects are also being refined, and a software update is coming "pretty soon," with the next one addressing one of the inconsistencies in "Dimension": Your body isn't visible to you, just your teammates.

"Our new update will actually allow you to see your hands and interact with ghosts and objects inside the experience," Jensen hints. So start planning your punchlines for when you clock that gargoyle with a right hook rather than a proton beam.

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Benjamin Bratt finds

The actor plays a semi-likable member of Pablo Escobar's drug cartel in "The Infiltrator."

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Benjamin Bratt plays a higher-up in Pablo Escobar's drug cartel who has no idea one of his closest allies (Bryan Cranston) is an undercover federal agent.
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Benjamin Bratt was a little worried about doing "The Infiltrator." The film recounts one of the largest criminal round-ups in law enforcement history, when a team of federal agents — led by undercover god Robert Mazur (played by Bryan Cranston) — got in deep with a wing of Pablo Escobar's drug cartel. He wound up busting dozens of his employees in one fell swoop.

Bratt plays Roberto Alcaino, one of Escobar's higher-ups, to whom Mazur got so close the two became close friends. Alcaino is still alive and behind bars, and Bratt hopes the ex-drug boss likes his performance.

It's kind of amazing that this hasn't been made into a film already.

What I found remarkable when I first read the book was how cinematic it is, almost to the point of unbelievability. Even the way they capture, arrest and indict the 85-plus criminals at the end, it feels like a movie rather than something that really happened.

That said, maybe one reason is because some of those involved are still

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alive and might not want the story told.
That had to be a consideration. To get that deep undercover you're crossing paths with a dangerous class of people, whose reach is long. They're still alive and well and just as dangerous as they were back in the day.

That led me to an equally personal consideration in terms of taking this job on. I've had the opportunity in the past to play people who have pre-existed or left some mark on society. But never someone of this class, where the potential fallout if they don't like the performance is pretty grave.

You do actually give him humanity, though. He's not a stock villain.
I hope he reads this article and thinks as much. [Laughs] It was the chance to play someone who was multidimensional, very complex and in possession of many qualities I admire personally in a friend or a family member. He's a man of integrity, a man of principle, a man who's discreet and family-oriented, a loving husband — what's not to like about a guy like that?

Of course, the kind of business he's in has a very serious and heavy fallout for those who cross his path. He's using a twisted logic to explain why he does what he does. He has a line where he says, "I could be sweating my balls off working in a restaurant somewhere. But I'm fulfilling a need." It's a question of practicality in his mind, a question of supply and demand.

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Another interesting angle is that we may feel sympathy for Roberto. He puts his trust in loyalty into Bob, unaware that Bob will at one point betray him. You could even feel bad for him.
I was surprised by the number of people who had that reaction so powerfully. What it speaks to, whether you're on the right side of the law or the wrong side, is that when we're double-crossed it's hurtful. Even though we see a bad guy get betrayed, what we're feeling is when that happens to us. And it doesn't feel good.

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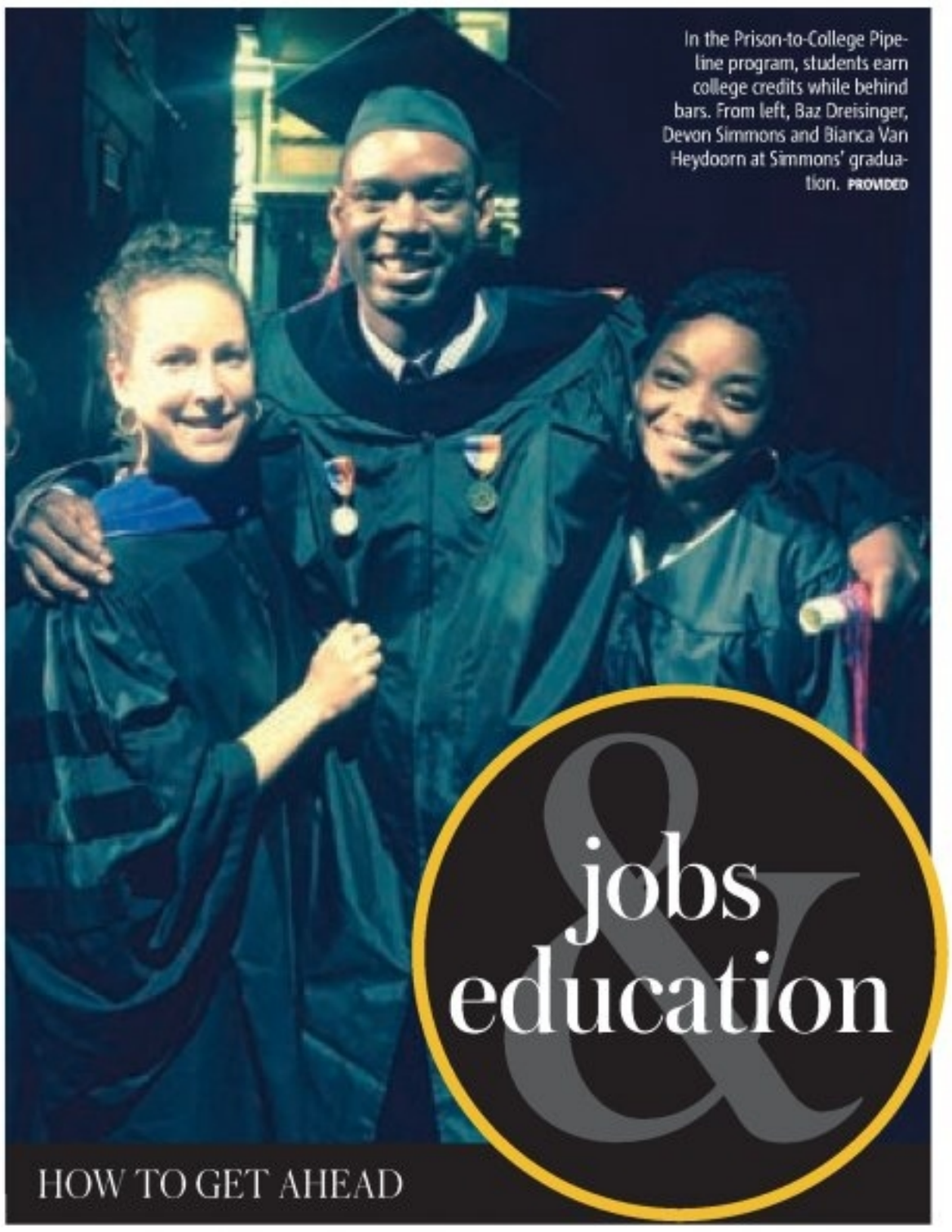

In the Prison-to-College Pipeline program, students earn college credits while behind bars. From left, Baz Dreisinger, Devon Simmons and Bianca Van Heydoorn at Simmons' graduation. PROVIDED

Inmate education is key to success on the outside

Prison-to-college programs give formerly incarcerated individuals a second chance.

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When Devon Simmons started college, he was not a recent high school graduate living on a bucolic campus. He was a prisoner at the Otisville Correctional Facility, a medium security men's institution about two hours from New York City.

"To finally utilize my talents was really a blessing, and in the process I got to learn new things, and look at things from a different perspective," says Simmons, 34, who began his coursework during the 12th year of a 15-year sentence.

Simmons was part of the first cohort of students in the Prison-to-College Pipeline program, an initiative of John Jay College of Criminal Justice and Otisville that began in 2011.

The program is unique in that college credits earned behind bars are transferable, allowing formerly incarcerated individuals to continue their education upon release. CUNY professors are brought in to teach at Otisville, and students in John Jay's criminal-justice students travel to the facility once a month to learn alongside their incarcerated peers, challenging minds and stigmas in equal measure.

"I had a sense of purpose, knowing that out of the hundreds that applied, I was one of the eight people who actually was accepted into the program," says Simmons, who will begin studying at John Jay College in the fall. "Because no one in my family actually went to college, so it gave me an opportunity to rewrite my story."

Soon, 12,000 prisoners across the country will have the opportunity to rewrite their stories too. In June, John Jay was one of 67 institutions nationwide asked to participate in the Second Chance Pell Pilot Program, which makes incarcerated students eligible for federal education funding.

In the Philadelphia area, Bloomsburg University of Pennsylvania, Lehigh Carbon Community College and Villanova University are part of the pilot program.

The program represents a major win for criminal-justice reform — in 1994, Congress banned Pell Grants to prisoners — and enables the John Jay program to nearly quadruple its enrollment, says Dr. Baz Dreisinger, founding academic director of the Prison-to-College Pipeline and the author of "Incarceration Nations: A Journey to Justice in Prisons Around the World."

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> Simmons

Says Dreisinger: "There's increasing bipartisan recognition that education in the context of prisons is economically, morally and socially the right thing to do."

Rewriting his story

In 1999, four weeks before graduating from high school, Simmons was charged with first-degree assault and sentenced to 15.5 years in prison. Even though he'd been out of the classroom for 12 years, Simmons wanted to apply to the Prison-to-College program. To qualify, inmates must have high school diplomas or GEDs, be eligible for release within five years and go through a competitive application process.

The coursework is rigorous, and students are encouraged to think critically about the world beyond prison walls. For one assignment, he wrote about funding education for incarcerated individuals.

"The truth of the matter is, higher education has proven to be cost-effective in regards to recidivism," says Simmons. "I don't see how society wouldn't embrace that when, ultimately, these are individuals coming back to their community, right?"

Another aspect of the program he's most proud of is its ripple effect.

"I would like people to know how infectious [education in prison] is. It spreads like a disease. I might be the one sitting in the dorm who's actually taking college courses in the facility. When other people in the dorms see me up late at night doing my papers, constantly reading books, they begin to wonder, and with that, they start asking questions and saying, 'Wow, if this guy could do it, maybe I could get my GED, maybe I could engage more in my vocation or trade,' or whatever it is they're doing to better themselves."

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Sweatworking is next level networking

Metro editor Alizah Salario tried out the latest workplace trend.

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Sweatworkers break bread at the Westin Times Square after a run. PROVIDED

Some hybrids are unexpectedly delightful (the cronut) while others (bacon-flavored toothpaste) are less inspired. I was recently tasked with a challenge: to find out where sweatworking falls on the continuum of unconventional mergers.

Sweatworking, as its name suggests, is the combination of a physical activity — running, yoga, indoor cycling — with networking. The trend has been touted as a way to strengthen communication, overcome workplace obstacles and avoid the stilted pretences of traditional networking events.

Sweatworking can take many forms: Hotels or clubs may lead local business leaders on runs, or gyms and companies like SoulCycle and FlyWheel may host a handful of employees who want to bond before work over stationary bikes and breakfast.

Because sweatworking has gone full Tae-Bo in its trendiness, this intrepid (or not) reporter was game. I was drawn to the two-birds-with-one-stone aspect: At the very least, I could get in a run while technically working. Would it actually be easier to talk to people, or would we all socially floundering in the same schvitzy boat?

My sweatworking event of choice was a 5K run. Chris Heuisler, national RunWestin concierge (the Westin Times Square sponsored the event), compared the trend to a modern day game of golf — you might keep your focus on the green, but a lot of schmoozing happens while riding around in the cart.

In short, I survived. Here's what I learned.

You don't need to be networking while working out

After a group stretch, we set off from the Westin on 43rd and 8th Avenue, running a few harrowing blocks while dodging tourists in the cesspool that is Times Square. The first person I spoke with was a lovely woman who does wholesale marketing for Joe's Coffee. We didn't need anything to break the ice — talking just felt natural as we kept the same stride. Though I can't call it a legitimate career connection, we talked about Brooklyn, I and promised that if she got Joe's Coffee into my local food co-op, I'd buy it.

It's a good excuse to switch up your routine

After six years living in New York, I'm still pleasantly surprised when something makes the city feel brand new again — and switching up my running routine did just that. Counting the city blocks as we made our way from the 40s to the 20s and back was surprisingly satisfying. One common networking gripe is that if you don't meet anyone, you've wasted your time. Even before got to back to the hotel bar, I felt accomplished — at the very least I got a workout in. Is it awful to say the best part of sweatworking so far was getting to spend time in my own head?

Being alone together is the best of both worlds

By the end, I felt my face turning tomato red. A momentary flash of insecurity hit, and then I noticed the guy in front of me. His shirt is drenched. I feel slightly better about myself. At a stoplight, I introduced myself to another runner who did social media analytics for large companies. Again, while I can't call it a traditional connection, I learned about social analytics, which inspired me — I'm a journalist who tracks her posts— to be more tech savvy. Together, we huffed toward the finish line.

Ultimately, it's less awkward than standing around drinking

One of my primary concerns about sweatworking was the sweat aspect. To my surprise, everyone seemed comfortable and cared less about their appearance than I anticipated. When the official networking began back at the hotel bar, staff passed out towels, fancy cocktails and superfood snacks — nuts, dried fruits, trendy-looking seeds of some sort.

I introduced myself to Alicja Wojczyk — I wanted to connect because I heard she hosted sweatworking events at FlyWheel, where she does PR. Wojczyk noted that consultants from Goldman Sachs and Citibank will often take a FlyWheel class together before work. For them, it's not necessarily a chance to make new connections but to build on the ones they already have.

At the end of the event, Wojczyk and the woman from Joe's Coffee were chatting it up. I'd like to think they were forging a connection between two seemingly unrelated industries — personally, I wouldn't mind coffee after a morning cycling class.

My takeaway: Getting your heart rate up is a great pregame for networking. People seemed looser, more positive and more at ease. Though I'm not convinced that you're going to make more connections than at a traditional networking event, you'll probably have more fun.

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Bucknell alum shock Philly with The Basketball Tournament upset

The Basketball Tournament has had no shortage of drama in its northeast regional.

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Any battle between Philadelphia basketball players is sure to be a tough, hard-nosed dogfight. COURTESY OF THE BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

The Northeast Region of the Basketball Tournament got underway at Philadelphia University this past weekend as teams made up of Villanova, Temple, La Salle, St. Joe's and Drexel alumni took the court for a chance at $2 million.

But in a bit of a shock to these respective programs, another Pennsylvania team became one of the biggest upset stories of the tournament and now can hold state bragging rights for at least one summer over the majority of the City 6.

Bucknell's team, named the PA Roadwarriors, located in the little city of Lewisburg, knocked off team SuperNova in a 89-88 thriller on Saturday.

Charles Lee hit a game-winning layup with 10 seconds left to send the Roadwarriors to the regional semifinals. Chris Hass led the Bison alumni with 20 points.

Before the tournament began, coach Bryson Johnson said he wanted to prove that Bucknell was "the best school in PA," and beating the program crowned national champions in April was a convincing way to do that.

The squad boasted several NCAA Tournament veterans, like Lee, from the school's back-to-back Patriot League titles in the mid 2000s.

It was a gutty performance from team SuperNova in the loss, who was playing with just four men for the final eight minutes of the game after Scottie Reynolds exited with an injury.

North Broad Street Bullies, a team with Temple alumni Khalif Wyatt, Juan Fernandez and Scootie Randall, advanced to the semifinals as well to play Boeheim's Army, a team of Syracuse alumni.

The winners on Sunday advance to the Super 16, which takes place Thursday through Saturday at Philadelphia University.

Top 5 Philly performers

1. **Khalif Wyatt (Temple):** Wyatt notched 25 points in the North Broad Street Bullies' 90-76 win over 20th and Olney, a team of La Salle alums on Saturday.
2. **C.J. Aiken (St. Joe's):** Aiken dropped 20 points for team Liberty Ballers in a 90-82 loss to Family Over Everything. The former Hawk showed the dominance in the paint he once displayed on Hawk hill.
3. **Maalik Wayns (Villanova):** Wayns paced team Family Over Everything over a team filled with local talents in Liberty Ballers. His 17 points was a team high.
4. **Scottie Reynolds (Villanova):** Had Reynolds not left team SuperNova's game due to injury, his influence might have led to a semifinals berth. Reynolds scored 17 points while spending the final eight minutes on the sideline.
5. **Tyreek Duren (La Salle):** Duren scored 17 points for 20th and Olney and their team full of talent that reached the Sweet 16 in 2013. It wasn't enough against their Big 5 rivals, the North Broad Street Bullies, in the biggest city rivalry game of the tournament.

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Red-hot Bourjos has Phillies in a good spot

Whether he keeps hitting or gets traded, the Phillies are happy with their speedy centerfielder.

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It was back in early May when Pete Mackanin sat at his office desk and was asked about the hitting woes of Peter Bourjos.

Acquired in the offseason as a waiver claim off of the St. Louis Cardinals roster, Bourjos was dealing through a combination of bad breaks and poor at-bats. That mixture resulted in a dismal .165 average as of May 5.

Mackanin didn't really have an answer at the time, believing he'd eventually break out of it. He said all he wants from Bourjos is for him to get back to his career-average of .245. If he hit that mark, Mackanin said he'd be well worth the signing.

Fast forward two months and Bourjos has brought that average all the way up to .269. His career-best season saw him bat .274 in 2013. More impressively, Bourjos enters Sunday with a National League-leading 23-game on-base streak. Over that span, he has batted .381 with 17 runs.

When he was in the midst of his struggles in his first-year with Philadelphia, Bourjos said you "hope you play well enough to stick and have them keep putting you out there." He wasn't sure at the time what the future held for him this season seeing his inability to get on base. The outfielder has come a long way since then and now presents the Phillies with some options.

For an organization with an eye on its future, the Phillies are certainly going to be in a seller's mood come the August 1 trade deadline. Names like Jeanmar Gomez and Jeremy Hellickson could be dangled, as could Bourjos, which would have seemed unthinkable back in late April-early May.

His revival this season has given the Phillies yet another opportunity to bring in a prospect to add to its future plans. The Chicago White Sox have already been linked to Bourjos in the rumor mill. His market will only improve with the way he's playing and more contending teams in need of another outfielder will come calling.

The chance to flip a December waiver wire claim for potentially a decent prospect would be a win in the eyes of the Phillies.

Yet, if Bourjos really does keep this going and starts to gain more confidence within the organization, there's no reason the Phillies have to trade him. He's a gently used 29-year-old as he's already had more at-bats this season than he has in four of his six previous seasons. The former 10th round pick of the Los Angeles Angels also has a unique skill set that the Phillies could certainly use. His defensive ability is top notch and if he gets on base, he can really fly around the paths.

The thing to take away from this impressive 23-game on-base streak of Bourjos? The Phillies have plenty of options with him and each one benefits the team, no matter which way they go.

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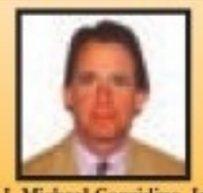

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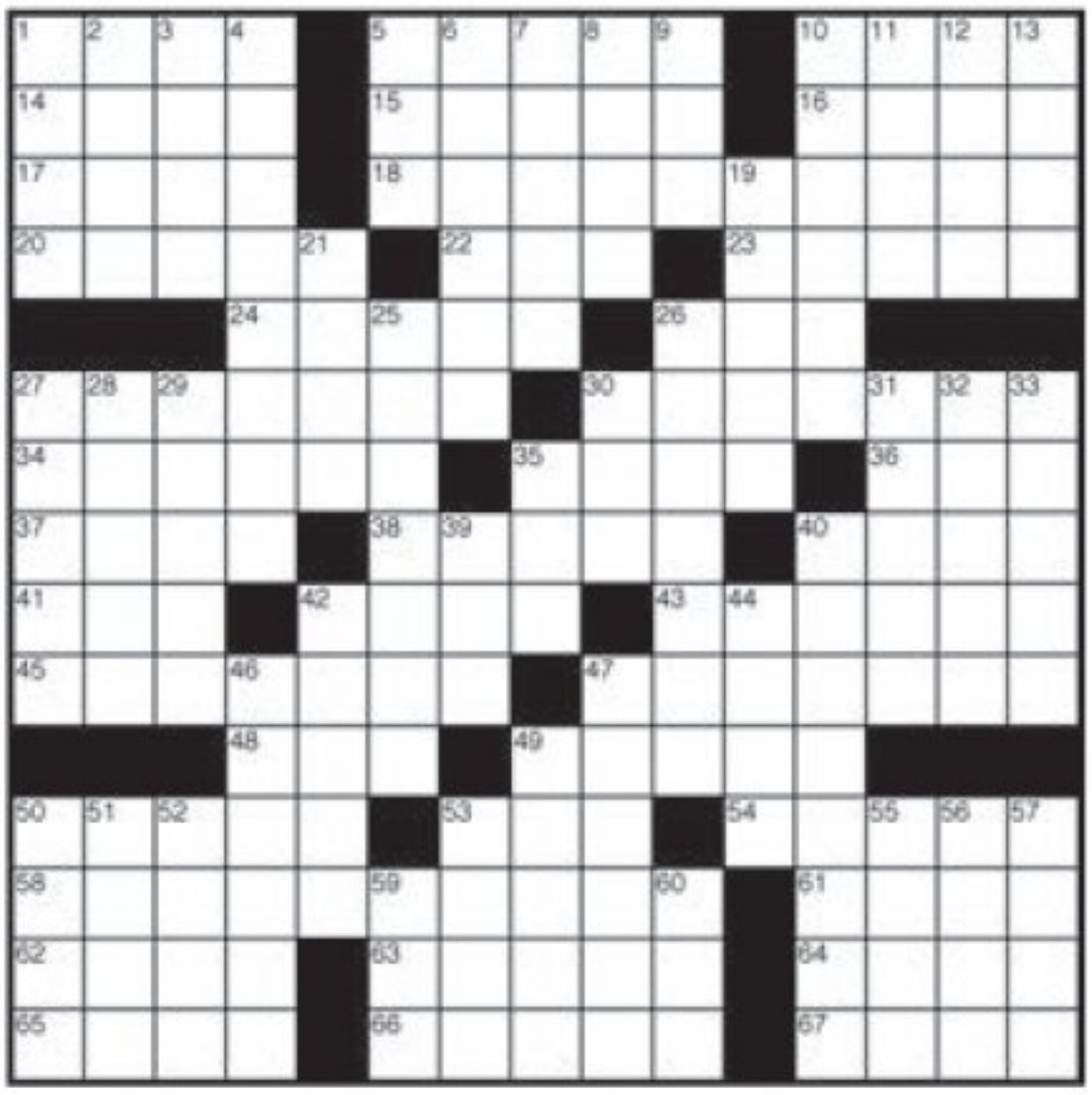

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14 Mr. Clapton
15 Galileo taught there
16 Black-and-white snack
17 Wasatch ski resort
18 Wallet contents (2 wds.)
20 Pitcher's spot
22 Size choice
23 Cub Scout leader
24 "The Many Loves of — Gillis"
26 — alai
27 Following the herds
30 Olive stuffer
34 Play wrap-up (var.)
35 Pear-shaped fruits
36 Amateur-sports org.
37 Wins at rummy
38 "— new?"
40 Kind of prof.
41 Hydrocarbon suffix
42 Twins, e.g.
43 Fly
45 Dizzy feeling
47 Resident
48 "Kidnapped" monogram
49 Tack
50 Space shuttle's path
53 Go off-course
54 Ph.D. exams
58 Difficult (2 wds.)
61 Not a repro.
62 Backless slipper
63 Grimm heavies
64 Without the ice
65 Skewer
66 Bamboo muncher
67 Spade et al.

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1 Line of stitches
2 A Guthrie
3 In — (as found)
4 Sensations
5 Aries mo.
6 Irish tongue
7 Old saying
8 Gruff
9 Remark
10 "Lend Me Your Comb" guy
11 Sarah — Jewett
12 Explorer Alexandra David- —
13 Prado painter
19 Polite addresses
21 Long-gone bird
25 VIPs
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28 Say one's piece
29 Sourdough
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40 Wing parts
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Aries Don't make assumptions. You are better off doing a job right the first time, even if it requires you to solicit input from others. Romance will ease your stress.

Taurus Tread carefully. You may have an opportunity to do or learn something new, but don't neglect your domestic duties or you will be faced with a personal dilemma.

Gemini Don't jump into something just because others do. Have a mind of your own and don't overspend or indulge just to fit in with the group. Put your faith in facts, not in your friends.

Cancer It's not worth letting a co-worker or colleague get to you. Stay calm and take care of your responsibilities. It's what you accomplish that counts.

Leo Enthusiasm takes you a long way when you are dealing with friends and people with goals similar to yours. Exercise and a healthy diet will bring excellent results.

Virgo Express your feelings and share your ideas and plans. Not everyone will come on-board, but at least you'll know who is with you and who isn't.

Libra Get out with friends or someone you enjoy working alongside. Your accomplishments will result in greater stability. Get moving. Romance is in the stars.

Scorpio Choose wisely with whom you share your thoughts, ideas and plans. Not everyone will see things your way. You need to prepare before you make your feelings known.

Sagittarius You need to work to improve your financial, emotional and physical positions. Find out what's required of you to turn a negative into a positive, and keep whatever you do simple.

Capricorn Share your thoughts and guide those around you to make wise choices. Your input will help you gain respect and appreciation. Close a deal, negotiate or take on a new project.

Aquarius If you have a job to do, get it out of the way. Complaints will be made if you aren't up to date or in the know regarding what's expected of you.

Pisces Your power of persuasion will help you get your way, but once you do, make sure you can deliver on the promises. If you give it your all, you'll get a high return. EUGENIA LAST

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